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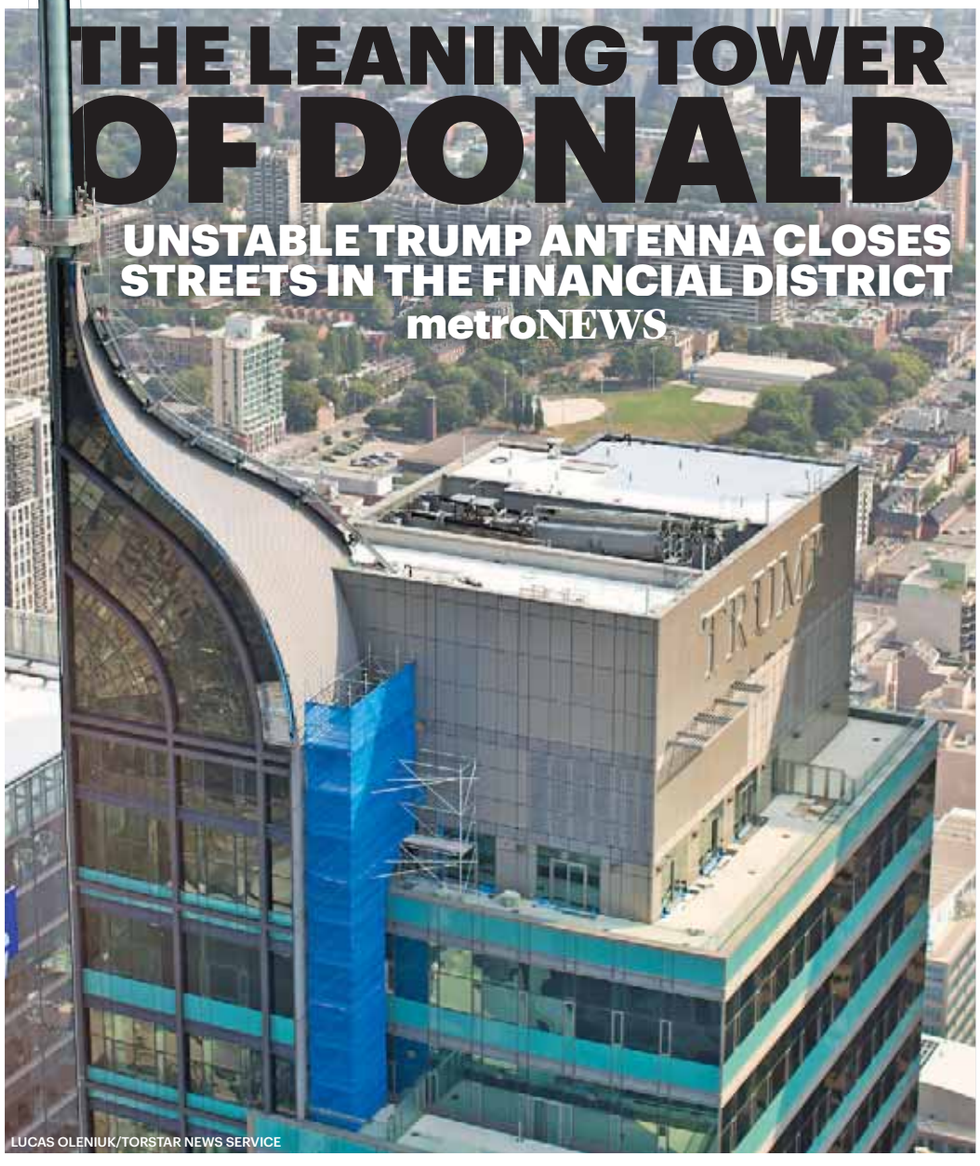

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Councillors not interested in Olympics

POLITICS

In aftermath of Pan Am Games, many looking at financial realities

Not a single member of the city's powerful budget committee is endorsing Toronto entering the race to host the 2024 Summer Olympics.

Toronto has only a slim chance of submitting a winning bid and, even if the cash-strapped city is selected, the Olympics could prove to be a financial boondoggle for years to come, councillors said after the committee met Monday to talk about the city's 2016 budget.

Several councillors said an outright no to a bid, while budget chief Gary Crawford and Coun. James Pasternak said they'd consider Toronto advancing a bid only if the cost — estimated at between $50 million and $60 million — is paid for by the private sector.

Toronto is under pressure if it wants to try to secure the Olympics, an idea that appeared to gain traction after the success of the recent Pan Am Games, the largest sporting event in Canadian history. Los Angeles is poised to enter the contest and is considered a frontrunner.

Paris is also considered to have an edge over Hamburg, Budapest and Rome. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will choose the host city in 2017.

If Toronto wants to submit a bid, Mayor John Tory and the Canadian Olympic Committee must say so in a letter to the IOC by Sept. 15.

"We are now in the process of analyzing how the (Pan Am) Games went, collecting information on the Olympic bid process, and consulting members of council, the business community, the public and both levels of government," Keerthana Kamalavasan, spokeswoman for the mayor's office, wrote in email.

Crawford said that after the Pan Am Games ended, he was inclined to "ride the wave" and support Toronto pursuing the 2024 Olympics.

"But I'm starting to look at the fiscal realities, the cost of all that, and the fact that Los Angeles has actually put in a bid," he said.

"I'm not saying no to it at this point, but I'm sort of cautiously stepping back a little bit to wait and see."

> **"I'd rather spend a billion on transit than on security.**
> Coun. Justin Di Ciano

Coun. John Campbell has no appetite for a bid for the Olympics, which have proven to be "losing financial endeavours" in other cities.

"As a fiscally responsible person, I'm very opposed to the idea of going for the Olympics," said Campbell, vice-chairman of the budget committee.

Even if Tory submits the letter, he will still need council's approval to move forward. Campbell doesn't think that support exists.

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Talking about Toronto

ELECTION 2015 The leaders of Canada's three major political parties are all wooing Toronto voters and have, from time to time, expressed an opinion about the city. How well can you tell whose opinion is whose?

JESSICA SMITH CROSS METRO

1 "This city is the epicentre of Canadian multiculturalism, a place where people from every imaginable country and culture, who speak every language, live and work and build and thrive together.

"For much of the world, Toronto represents the most hopeful vision of what their future could look like.

"Here, we are blessed to call it our present."

(From left) Justin Trudeau, Stephen Harper and Thomas Mulcair. THE CANADIAN PRESS

2 "It was the dawn of a new century. The sun, it was said, never set on the British Empire, and Toronto was a burgeoning bit of the Empire's vast Canadian dominion. Toronto liked to be called the 'Queen City', which was certainly preferable to the pejorative 'Hogtown'.

"The moniker reflected perfectly the self-image and aspiration of its — exclusively WASP and male — civic leaders.

"As the song from the Disney Musical Mary Poppins would do perfectly put it, it was considered a 'grand' time to be alive if you were part of the English Empire."

3 "I make no bones about the fact that Toronto is Canada's most important city.

"That's a simple statement for me to make.

"It's a simple fact. Toronto is Canada's most important city. It's the key driver of our economy as Toronto goes, so will go the rest of our economy."

4 "You're really revelling in the fact that Toronto is in the centre of everyone's awareness, but it's not. And then you wonder why sometimes, people raise an eyebrow. Can I tell you how often I get an email, inviting me to an event, and if there is no mention of the city in which the event is, I know it's in Toronto?"

5 "The whole concept of 'Canadian culture' no longer means the values and lifestyles of Canadians in a diverse country.

"Instead it means the protection of narrow arts and media interest groups based in Toronto."

6 "As our country's financial capital — hosting 40 per cent of corporate headquarters in Canada —Toronto's business community has its finger on the pulse of the entire Canadian economy."

ANSWERS

1. Justin Trudeau, 2015 speech
2. Stephen Harper, his book A Great Game: The Forgotten Leafs and the Rise of Professional Hockey
3. Tom Mulcair, to Metro, 2015
4. Justin Trudeau, 2015 interview with Global News
5. Stephen Harper, 1987
6. Tom Mulcair, 2015 speech

IN BRIEF

Man injured in stabbing

A man was rushed to hospital Monday afternoon after a stabbing in Scarborough.

Emergency crews were called to Meadowvale Road and Generation Boulevard, just south of Sheppard Ave. East, around 4:10 p.m. Paramedics say that the male victim had multiple stab wounds and was rushed to a trauma centre with serious, but not life-threatening injuries.

The circumstances of the stabbing were not immediately clear.

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EDUCATION

Province releases new ad for updated sex-ed class

Ontario's Liberal government has released a new ad promoting an updated sex-education curriculum that will be in schools when classes resume next week.

The new curriculum has met with some opposition and controversy and has prompted protests by some parents, with some even threatening to pull their kids out of school this year.

The new ad shows young people in a variety of situations: a boy looking at a figure of two grooms atop a wedding cake, a girl examining herself in a full-length mirror, a boy using social media, a girl starting to lift up her shirt and appearing to take a selfie, and a boy leading a nervous-looking girl inside at a house party.

"Our kids have questions," a narrator says as the kids and teens in those scenarios raise their hands. 'The sex-ed and health curriculum can help."

The ad stresses that this is the first update to the curriculum in 17 years.

Some parents have raised concerns that some of the material is not age appropriate, with many parents pointing to sections on same-sex relationships, gender identity and masturbation. Supporters of the curriculum say the opposition is largely founded on misinformation.

Education Minister Liz Sandals said the government's `top priority'' is the health and safety of students.

"The Health and Physical Education curriculum was dangerously out of date, last updated in 1998, long before Facebook and Snapchat became part of everyday life," she said in a statement.

"Parents play an integral role in their child's education, and we're launching this campaign so that parents have factual information about what's in the updated curriculum."

Under the changes, Grade 3 students will learn about same-sex relationships, kids in Grades 4 and up will learn more about the dangers of online bullying, while the perils of sexting will come in Grade 7.

Lessons about puberty will move from Grade 5 to Grade 4, while masturbation and "gender expression'' are mentioned in the Grade 6 curriculum. Anal sex is part of the Grade 7 curriculum, in the context of choosing to abstain from or delay certain activities in order to avoid sexually transmitted infections.

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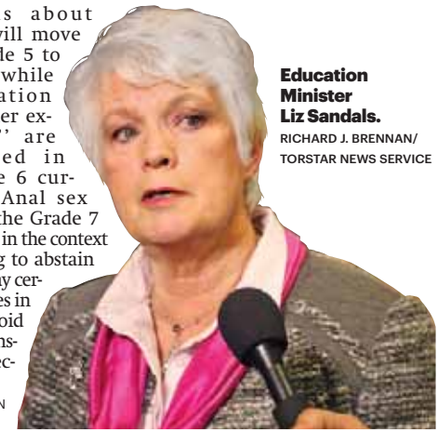

Education Minister Liz Sandals. RICHARD J. BRENNAN/ TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

INVESTIGATION

Man found dead in local park

Toronto police are investigating after a man was found dead in a Scarborough park Monday afternoon.

Paramedics found the man at Horton Park, on Oswego Road near Eglinton Avenue East and Danforth Road, at 1:55 p.m. Monday. Cause of death was not immediately clear.

According to police, a passerby had gone to the park for a smoke when he saw what appeared to be a man lying on his back in the grass. Police said the man was found without vital signs, but paramedics said the man was "obviously dead."

The coroner has been notified and a Toronto police investigative team is on scene, but police said it's too early to tell if the death is suspicious or medically related.

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TRAGEDY

House fire kills one in east end

One person has died after a two-alarm house fire in Scarborough Monday afternoon.

Toronto Fire Services were called to the house on Pennybrook Lane, near Sheppard Avenue East and Markham Road, just after 5:15 p.m.

The two-alarm fire was under control shortly after 5:30 p.m., but fire officials say that the secondary search team found a body inside the house.

The Office of the Fire Marshal will be called to investigate, according to Capt. David Eckerman.

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Missing bikeway barriers fracturing cyclist safety

BIKE LANES

Just over half the number of posts installed last year remain

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

It's not easy being a bollard.

Whether they're being run over by garbage trucks, removed due to construction or hit by motorists, the flexible posts that separate Toronto's cycle tracks from the road are taking a beating.

Just over half the bollards installed along Richmond, Adelaide and Wellesley streets last year have survived intact. About 30 per cent have needed some repair and 15 per cent need to be replaced, said the city's cycling manager, Jacquelyn Hayward Gulati.

Cyclists who use the tracks say the city's taking too long to make repairs — and some say there may be better, sturdier alternatives to the bollards in place now.

"Almost every bollard in the Richmond bike lane is gone, from Spadina to Brant," said Brian Gilham, who takes the lanes to and from work every day.

Gilham said a number of the posts on Richmond were removed to accommodate roadwork at the start of the summer. Not one has been replaced, he said.

> **The lanes feel less 'real.'**
> Brian Gilham

Cyclist Brian Gilham says the city's been too slow to replace removed or broken bollards along the Richmond Street cycle track. He says without the dividers, the paths are more hazardous. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

"When the bollards are missing or removed, I instantly feel less safe," Gilham said. "Cars often swerve into the lane to dodge stopped vehicles or other obstacles. The lanes feel less 'real.'"

Cycle Toronto director Jared Kolb said that by not replacing the posts in a timely fashion, the city is putting bike riders at risk and possibly discouraging people from cycling.

"The cycle track is only as strong as its weakest section," he said.

Gulati said 70 bollards were replaced prior to the Pan Am Games and more will be put back in the coming weeks as the Richmond and Adelaide tracks are extended east to Parliament Street.

As for the criticism from cyclists, city officials stressed that the cycle tracks are still in their pilot phase.

"The operation of the pilot project is providing us with the experience to determine future maintenance needs," Gulati wrote in an email to Metro.

Should council decide to make the cycle tracks permanent in 2016, Gulati said the city will investigate more durable ways of separating the lanes.

Portions of the cycle tracks have been separated by concrete planters, a strategy Kolb would like to see extended.

"Those planter plots on Richmond and Simcoe are stunning," he said. "And they're a win-win. It's not just safety being improved, but also the overall quality of the street."

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Looking to the future

EDUCATION

Students have always come first for the 'City Builder'

It wasn't until they said the new job would need someone who views students as key to Ontario's economic engine, that Sheldon Levy was hooked.

The president of Ryerson had agreed to postpone his retirement this summer so the university could find a successor after an earlier choice abruptly pulled out — but at 66, Levy said he hadn't been thinking of a new full-time job.

Then Queen's Park came looking for a new deputy minister of training, colleges and universities with an offer Levy felt he couldn't refuse.

"They talked about how important it is to see post-secondary education as an investment in our economic and social future — and how the province depends on the success of young people, which is how I've always seen education," Levy said Monday, fresh from a Ryerson event with thousands of first-year students, the sort of contact he said he hopes to continue in his new post.

Outgoing Ryerson president Sheldon Levy will continue his youth advocacy at Queen's Park as deputy minister of training, colleges and universities. MARTA IWANEK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Levy will stay at Ryerson until he assumes his new post Dec. 1, and said the university hopes to have a new president by September 2016.

> **The province depends on the success of young people.**
> Sheldon Levy

Levy had been poised to retire from the booming urban campus July 31, when his tentative successor, Concordia University President Alan Shepard, withdrew and Levy agreed to stay on for up to two more years if needed while they sought a successor.

The folksy motorcycle buff who has been president for 10 years has been hailed for his focus on innovation, especially the supportive home base he launched for campus inventors called the Digital Media Zone, (DMZ) where students could brainstorm, test their inventions and meet potential investors. Levy said his new job includes "taking a leadership role supporting the government's innovation agenda."

He also has been called a City Builder for revitalizing the downtown core as Ryerson became partners with Loblaws in the reborn Maple Leaf Gardens, and created an airy new student centre where Sam the Record Man once stood.

Levy joins the ministry as it embarks on the first major revamp of its post-secondary funding formula in more than 50 years. While he wouldn't say whether he favours a possible move to funding universities based on how well they fulfill their new specialized mandates and how well their students fare, rather than enrolment, "it's absolutely right to rethink funding — it's long overdue."

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PUBLIC HEALTH

St. James Park rats relentless

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

City staff is still struggling to control a rat infestation in St. James Park, nearly two months since receiving the first complaint.

Municipal officials hired an exterminator in early July to trap and remove rats from the downtown park. So far 27 of the vermin have been caught, but the problem persists, said parks manager Ray Stukas.

"It's a unique situation," Stukas said. "I don't know why there's more than normal, but we think it's because of the food source."

Earlier, Stukas speculated the rats were lured in by leftover food discarded by park patrons. The exterminator has found evidence of rat burrows in at least six locations throughout the park.

"We can't trap them all at once," he said.

It's not city policy to use poison, despite the ongoing issue.

"There's cats, dogs and squirrels in that park" whose safety could be at risk, Stukas said.

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Losing your job can be a traumatic event. As an employment lawyer, I speak every day with people who lost their job unexpectedly. They are worried, they are upset and angry. It is in this state of mind that they have to make a decision about a severance package. The former employer would have presented a severance offer and ask the employee to accept it. Too many individuals accept a severance offer that provides for much less than what they are owed. In fact, in my experience, over 90% of people accept severance packages that are completely inappropriate.

YOU ARE OWED SEVERANCE

So how do you know what you are owed if you lose your job? First, it is important to understand that every employee is entitled to severance, regardless of the length of employment and regardless of the size of the company. Severance is often also referred to as "termination pay" or "pay in lieu of notice". Many people believe that you have to work for a company for 5 years or work for a large company to get severance. That is completely wrong. If you lost your job, you are owed compensation (unless you did something that is so bad, that it allows your employer to let you go without severance).

CALCULATING SEVERANCE

As long as an employer pays severance, it can usually let an employee go at any time and for any reason. The only exception is that an employer is not allowed to let an employee go for discriminatory reasons. The amount of severance that an employee is owed depends on a number of factors. The main factors are the length of employment, the person's age and the type of job held. Generally, the longer you work, the older you are and the more senior a position you have, the more severance is owed to you. There is no rule of 1 week of severance or 2 weeks of severance for every year of service. That is absolutely false. In fact, it is common for people with short service to get disproportionately more severance than employees with long service. For example, an employee who is 45 years old, who worked as a supervisor for 2 years, may easily be owed as much as 6 months' severance. Severance must include all components of compensation, including salary, bonus, benefits, car allowance, pension etc. In many cases an employer would only pay salary and not include that other components of compensation. That is wrong. I created the Severance Calculator (www.SeverancePayCalculator.com) which allows anyone to determine approximately how much severance they would be owed if they lose their job. It is free, anonymous and extremely simple to use. I encourage everyone who lost their job or is worried about losing their job to visit the site.

INADEQUATE SEVERANCE

Almost every day, I speak with individuals who lost their jobs and whose severance offer provides for a small fraction of what they are actually owed. In most cases, it is quite simple to get the severance that you are owed. These matters usually resolve quickly and without legal action, as long as you have a lawyer on your side who knows what he/she is doing. Do not be worried about deadlines in your severance offer. Your legal rights will not expire Friday at 5pm. If you lost your job, take your severance offer home and read it carefully. Visit SeverancePayCalculator.com and give me a call. Do not leave on the table thousands of dollars that you are legally owed. Losing your job can be traumatic. However, understanding your rights will help you get what you are owed and allow you to move forward in a positive way.

Lior Samfiru is an employment lawyer and senior partner at Samfiru Tumarkin LLP. He is the host of the *'Employment Hour'* heard Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays on Talk Radio AM640.

Calculate the severance you are owed at www.severancepaycalculator.com

Playoffs are a pricey proposal

BLUE JAYS

Flurry of buy and sell could drive tickets out of reach

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Some Blue Jays fans are about to face a big dilemma: Should they resell some of their valuable playoff tickets to help them afford the high cost?

People who bought season tickets, or blocks of tickets called "flex packs" during the regular season, have the chance to buy playoff tickets before the general public rushes in on Sept. 23. But, the catch is they have to buy them all at once.

It's expensive — $1,420 for the 500-level infield and $9,875 for the best seats.

That means it's going to be tempting to resell some of those tickets at a mark-up online to make some money back, said Andrew Stoeten, co-host of a podcast dedicated to the Blue Jays, Birds All Day.

He said in a recent episode he'd consider doing it himself, even if it would make him feel "a bit like the scum of the earth."

"Ethically, I don't know," he told Metro. "But if you have the opportunity, that's probably the way a lot of people are going to go."

DEMAND

Cameron Papp, StubHub Communications Manager, said the ticket reselling company typically opens its post-season listings early September. He expects high demand for the Jays, with "pent-up" demand for playoff ball in Toronto.

The Jays were a hot ticket Monday night as they faced the Cleveland Indians at Rogers Centre, but this time they lost 4-2. See metroSPORTS. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

His worry is that a flurry of reselling will drive ticket prices out reach for many fans.

It's an ethical dilemma that's new to Toronto fans who haven't seen their team in the playoffs since 1993. Back then, there was no StubHub or Kijiji, leaving the resell market mostly to scalpers.

Getting gouged, or getting fake tickets was a real risk. Today, StubHub will refund your ticket if it's fake, but the market chooses the prices.

"Just the fact that it's cleaner, doesn't make it any better, though," Stoeten argues. "You're doing the same thing, and maybe allowing yourself to feel better about it."

Stoeten doesn't have to worry. He has an in with a friend who will sell him tickets for only the games he plans to attend.

Not everyone's that lucky, and many would pay an arm and a leg to see the Jays in the playoffs. We asked fans how much.

HOW MUCH? WHAT THEY'RE WILLING TO PAY FOR A GAME

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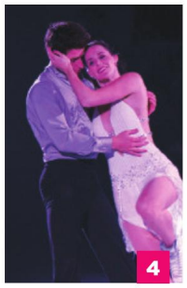

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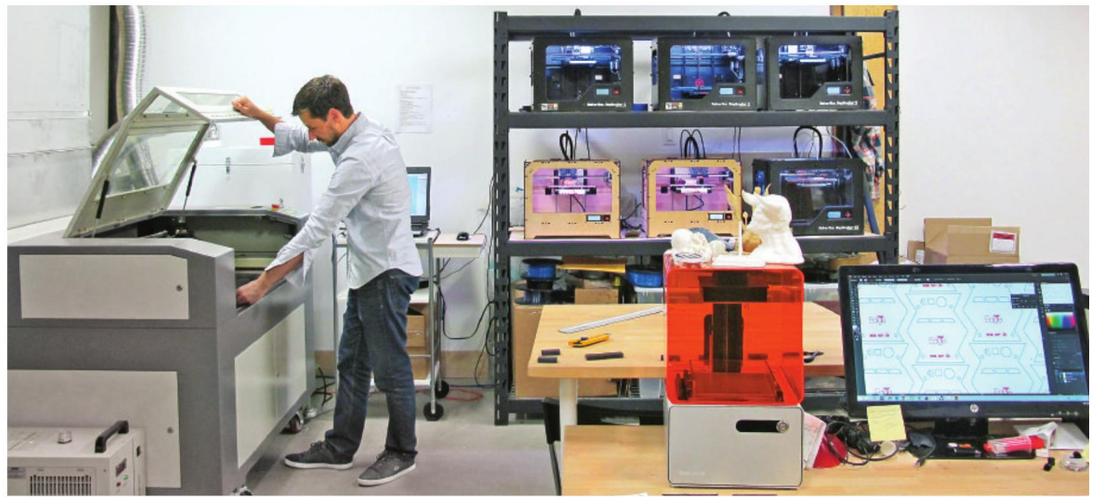

The founders of Hot Pop Factory in Toronto say the local maker community helped their 3D printing and design business go from start-up to success. CONTRIBUTED

Website puts city's makers on the map

NETWORKING

Initiative helps creators get businesses off the ground

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

The maker community may be known for its do-it-yourself ethic, but a new initiative in Toronto is helping aspiring creators across Canada find a helping hand.

Dubbed Making Makers, the website compiles maker-related organizations — everything from knitting groups to 3D printing studios — and plots them on a map.

The site is funded by the Canadian Internet Registry Association's .CA community program and run by the Textile Museum of Canada.

"It's really a social project," said the museum's director, Shauna McCabe. "Whether it's in St. John's or Vancouver, there are places for these communities to go and get to know each other. What the map does is help them get that visibility."

A quick glance at the map shows Toronto is Canada's maker capital. There are already 46 maker facilities listed in and around the city, compared to only 12 in Vancouver.

"What we see in the maker community in Toronto is activity at all sorts of levels … whether it's high-tech or more traditional making like knitting," McCabe said.

Biying Miao, co-founder of Hot Pop Factory, believes Making Makers will help more businesses like hers get off the ground.

> **Collaboration is key to building the capacity for creativity in Canada.**
> Shauna McCabe

"With a network like this, you come into contact with other folks who may want to hire you for this skill that you're really passionate about," she said. "To be afforded that opportunity to commercialize, even in a small way, is great."

Hot Pop Factory is a Toronto design studio offering 3D printing and laser cutting services.

Miao said some of the co-working spaces contained on the map, like Site 3 and Hacklab.TO, were instrumental in helping the company in its early days.

"Site 3 was kind of a godsend," she said. "It allowed a company like us to start. At the time we had clients lined up and nowhere to do the actual work."

As a way of giving back to that community, Hot Pop Factory used to run 3D printing workshops for those curious about the technology.

"My favourite part was watching people in their 20s bring in their grandparents. Like starting with teaching them how to right click and ending up with something they 3D printed from scratch.

"That's what making is about. It's about creating something from nothing."

Olympic bid twitter account called hoax

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

A fake twitter account raised some real concerns about Toronto's potential bid for the 2024 Olympic Games.

The account @OlympicBidTO appeared on Monday, claiming to be run by "a group of civic minded business leaders helping shape Toronto's Olympic bid," and suggested it was affiliated with Bob Richardson, the Chief Operating Officer of Toronto's 2008 Olympic bid.

It said Mayor John Tory would soon be announcing times and locations for public consultations about the bid. These meetings would occur before the deadline potential host cities must declare themselves to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) by, September 15.

But that's not true.

Richardson confirmed the account is a hoax, and the mayor's office would not comment on how Mayor John Tory is getting input from the public on the bid, before the deadline that's just two weeks away.

"We are now in the process of analyzing how the Games went, collecting information on the Olympic bid process, and consulting members of Council, the business community, the public and both levels of government," a spokesperson for the mayor, Keerthana Kamalavasan, said in a statement.

If Toronto is to bid on the 2024 games, it must send a letter to the IOC by Sept. 15, signed by the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC) and the Mayor of Toronto, and the COC has confirmed its support, leaving only the Mayor's decision. If the letter is sent, the city will still have the option to withdraw its bid after that day.

Marcel Aubut, president of the Canadian Olympic Committee, "will use the full power of his office to lead and advocate Toronto's candidacy to host the 2024 Olympic Games (and) will be in close contact with all three levels of government as we move closer to the September 15 deadline, in particular with the Mayor of Toronto, a spokesperson for the COC, Carl Vallee, said in a statement.

Airline boss is 'very sorry'

SKYGREECE

Apology comes after passengers left stranded

The majority owner of SkyGreece Airlines says he's sorry for the airline's grounding that has stranded about 1,000 passengers.

"It's very, very, very bad but it's beyond my control," Ken Stathakis said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

SkyGreece cancelled all of its flights last week, saying it was due to technical issues and financial setbacks resulting from the Greek economic crisis, but didn't elaborate. The airline called the move a temporary situation and said its operations were expected to resume soon.

Stranded passengers may have to wait three weeks to get answers about the company and the ownership status of its only aircraft — a Boeing 767 that is parked at Pearson International Airport in Mississauga.

Passenger rights advocate Gabor Lukacs has called for the Canadian Transportation Agency to order the airline to rebook its stranded passengers on other airlines within 24 hours and put up $8.7 million of security to cover passenger claims.

"SkyGreece does not support proceeding on an expedited basis," a lawyer representing the airline said in an email to the agency on Monday, adding that SkyGreece is "in the process of consulting with its stakeholders with a view to restructuring."

SkyGreece wishes to resolve these issues as quickly as possible, but it will "require careful analysis, consultation with all of its stakeholders, and proceeding in a manner that allows a full response by all stakeholders," Massimo Starnino said.

> **I cannot help it. I couldn't do anything.**
> Ken Stathakis

The agency had given the airline until 5 p.m. ET Monday to respond to a request from Lukacs for an expedited review of his complaint.

Lukacs said he was disappointed by SkyGreece's objection.

"It adds insult to injury to the passengers who are currently stranded," he said in an interview.

Lukacs also asked them to answer a series of questions about its ownership structure, finances, assets, disposal of assets and number of stranded passengers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A man crosses Bay Street near Adelaide Street. Streets were closed at the intersection Monday after the spire on the Trump Tower became unstable. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SAFETY

Trump's loose wire stops cars

Police closed off a number of blocks in the city's downtown financial district Monday because of an unstable antenna on the Trump International Hotel and Tower Toronto.

Police said the area will be closed until at least noon on Tuesday. Several blocks around the luxury hotel and condo are cordoned off. It has caused traffic headaches, and police are stationed at the corner of each cordoned off block.

The Trump building on Bay Street is in an area normally bustling with people and cars.

The building's namesake is billionaire Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, who often likes to make the case that he's qualified to be president because he can build great buildings.

Messages left for the hotel were not immediately returned.

The construction on the building started in 2007. It wasn't opened until Jan. 31. 2012.

Mayor John Tory issued a statement calling for an investigation and saying he wants those responsible for the disruption to be held accountable. He said he is concerned about the impact on traffic, and the city has told the building's owners to ensure there is no risk to the public. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Steer Clear Of Tickets: New Ontario Rules Of The Road

With the passing of the Making Ontario's Roads Safer Act this summer, there are some new rules of the road coming into effect this fall that drivers need to know.

In an effort to ensure Ontario's roads and highways are safer, new road rules are being introduced that have a common theme: respecting other people's need for space to ensure their safety. Come this fall (but why wait) drivers are required to:

Give cyclists a bit of room When passing cyclists, drivers must maintain a minimum distance of one metre (approximately three feet) where possible. There is no set fine just yet, but there will be once the law comes into effect.

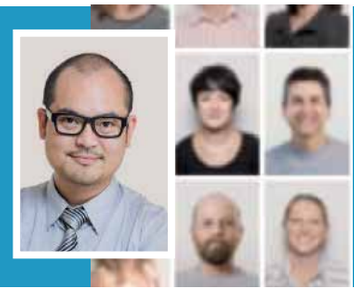
Slow down and move over for tow trucks Since 2003, drivers have been expected to slow down and move over for police and other first responders when stopped at the side of the road with their flashers on. The law now also applies to tow truck drivers as well. Fines range from $400 to $2,000.

Wait for pedestrians to completely cross the road At school crossings and crosswalks, drivers are expected to wait for pedestrians to safely arrive on the other side of the street before proceeding. Impatience could be costly. Fines range from $150 to $500.

Better safe than sorry

Sure, tickets and license suspensions will mean your car insurance rates will likely increase, but what's most important to remember is that these changes are about the safety of others on the road. Give people the space they need, don't drive distracted or impaired and watch out for cyclists.

Sam knows that by giving people the space they need, not driving distracted or impaired and watching out for cyclists, he will steer clear of tickets.



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5 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT THE NEW DRIVING RULES

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

1 Drugs and driving

Expected this time next year are new penalties that will make the consequences of drug-impaired driving the same as alcohol-impaired driving..

2 Cyclist etiquette

The new rules tell drivers to be more aware of cyclists, ramping up fines to $365 for "dooring" (opening a door suddenly without looking for oncoming traffic) and not leaving one metre of space when passing cyclists. The new rules are a two way-street: There are also increased fines for cyclists who don't use bike lights and reflectors from $20 to $110.

3 Distracted driving

The fines for distracted driving have gone up and now include serious demerit point hits. The fine is $490 and three demerit points as well as a minimum 30-day suspension for novice drivers.

4 Safety for tow trucks

In Ontario, drivers need to slow down and move over to give space to emergency vehicles stopped on the side of the road. That rule will now be extended to tow truck drivers. The fine for not obeying is $490.

5 Pedestrian crossings

Effective Jan. 1, 2016, drivers will need to pay special attention at pedestrian crossovers and school crossings, which are specially marked walking areas, often in the middle of the street, not at intersections. The new rules mean cars must wait until a pedestrian has fully crossed before proceeding.

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Time for a PM who cares, Mulcair says

ELECTION 2015

NDP leader has $40M plan to curb violence against women

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair unveiled $40 million in new measures Monday aimed at curbing violence against women as he promised to undo what he called an "underlying attitude of racism" that he says has prevented a national inquiry into violence against aboriginal women.

Mulcair made his pitch in Saskatchewan, a province with one of the highest rates of violence against women, where he said he would repair the federal government's relationship with indigenous women.

"Now, I say this to every mother, to every daughter, to every sister, that it's time you had a prime minister who cares," Mulcair said in Saskatoon.

Mulcair committed to restore a shelter-enhancement program scrapped by the Conservative government, saying it would have sufficient funding to ensure no woman in need is turned away from a shelter.

"In April 2014, on just one night, 338 women and 201 children fleeing violence were turned away from shelters because there weren't enough spaces," he said.

"That's unacceptable in a country like Canada."

He also vowed to work with women's groups, indigenous peoples, communities and organizations to create a national action plan to end violence against women and girls, with dedicated funding and benchmarks for progress.

That's on top of Mulcair's previous commitment to call an inquiry into the nearly 1,200 aboriginal women who have vanished or been murdered since 1980. He said he would launch the inquiry within his first 100 days in office.

"If there still hasn't been an inquiry today, to this date, on murdered and missing indigenous women in Canada, it's because of an underlying attitude of racism," he later added. "We're going to change that attitude."

Campaigning in Ottawa, Conservative Leader Stephen Harper said his government has implemented a series of initiatives to improve safety for aboriginal women, including giving police more investigative tools and providing more money for prevention services.

"We also brought in a series of criminal justice reforms to make sure there are serious penalties for those who commit violence against women, obviously commit violence more generally," Harper said.

A report in January from the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, an arm of the Organization of American States, said aboriginal women in Canada are murdered or disappear at a rate four times higher than their representation in the population.

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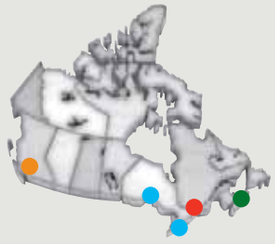
Tom Mulcair, left, looks on as First Nations drummers perform in Saskatoon, Sask., before a New Democratic Party announcement Monday. JOSH SCHAEFER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE TUESDAY



- **Stephen Harper** will be in Burlington and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
- **Justin Trudeau** will be in Gatineau and Laval, Que.
- **Tom Mulcair** will be in Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops, B.C.
- **Elizabeth May** will be in Halifax and Charlottetown.

ELECTION 2015

Tories a no-show for meeting — again

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

After no Conservative candidates showed up to a meeting with Ottawa's mayor last week, nearly all of them skipped the do-over Monday morning — opting instead to attend a Stephen Harper rally a few blocks away.

Only two of nine local Conservative candidates — Dev Balkissoon and Pierre Poilievre — showed up to the mayor's office for the rescheduled meeting.

"It's a very busy time on the campaign trail. I was happy to be able to make it here today," Poilievre said after the meeting when asked about his colleagues' absence.

> **It's a very busy time on the campaign trail.**
> Pierre Poilievre

"I think some of them were with the prime minister today, and understandably so."

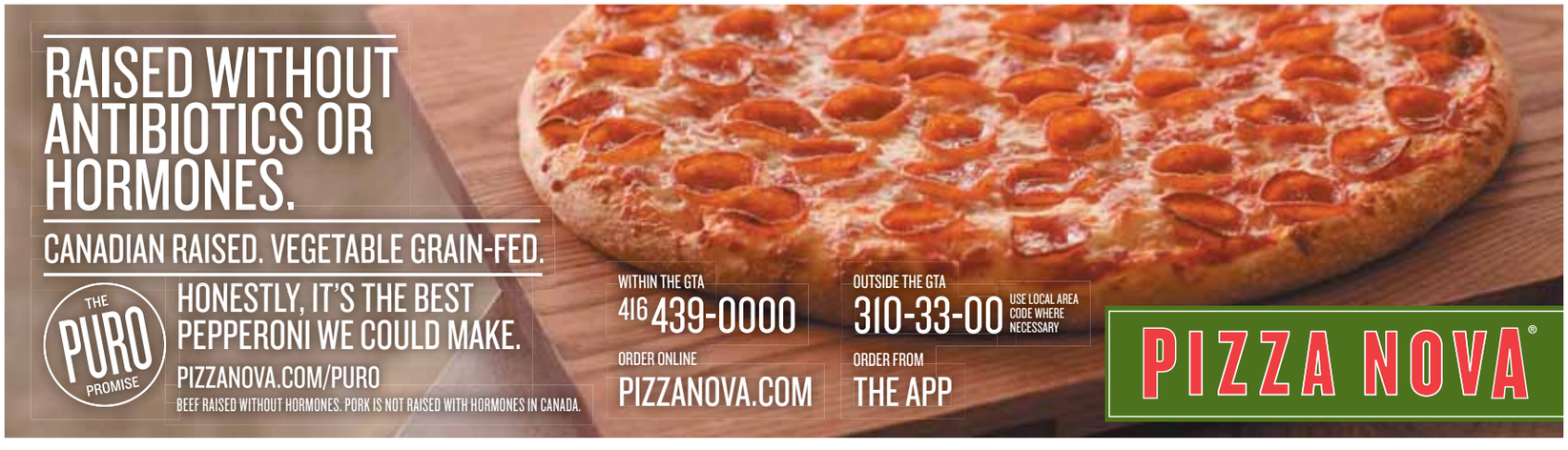
Mayor Jim Watson has invited candidates from all parties to meetings about matters important to the city, such as economic development, transit and affordable housing. All local Green and Liberal candidates attended their briefings, while the NDP's is scheduled for Thursday.

The Conservative meeting had been rescheduled to Monday morning after no Tory candidates showed for the original meeting last Tuesday. Poilievre told Watson at the time that there was confusion about the date.

Poilievre's office suggested Monday as a reschedule date, and the mayor's office agreed.

"Mayor Watson would have liked to have seen more candidates in attendance to learn about these important issues but he recognizes that time is short in a campaign and there is always competition for a candidate's time," the mayor's spokesman, Brook Simpson, said in a statement.

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper speaks with Toronto Blue Jays Manager John Gibbons during batting practice in Toronto on Monday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS



STORMWATCH

SATELLITE SPOTS THREE HURRICANES

NASA's Terra satellite saw Hurricanes Kilo, left, Ignacio, centre, and Jimena, right, all category-four hurricanes, lined up across the Central and Eastern Pacific Ocean on Saturday. This is the first time there have been three active hurricanes in the area this season.

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Idol worship critic shot, slain in India

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE

Attack is third on crusaders against superstition

Following a knock at his front door, an Indian scholar greeted two unidentified visitors and was shot in the head and the chest, becoming the third critic of religious superstition to be killed in the country in three years.

The attack on Malleshappa M. Kalburgi sent a chill through Indian civil society, stoking worries about religious extremism and intolerance and prompting an outpouring of condemnation, as the 77-year-old author and academic was cremated Monday in his hometown of Dharwad, in the southern Indian state of Karnataka.

Authorities are searching for two men who according to Kalburgi's daughter arrived on a motorcycle at their home Sunday, knocked on the door and fired two shots that killed her father, Inspector S.S. Hiremath said.

Police are investigating whether Kalburgi's murder is connected to death threats he received last year from angry right-wing Hindu groups after he criticized idol worship and superstitious beliefs by Hindus. He was provided police security after the threats but it was removed about two weeks ago at the scholar's request, police said.

The attack was widely condemned. "Everyone has the right to express his opinion," actor and director Girish Karnad said. "If this grows in Karnataka, we are in trouble."

> **Everyone has the right to express his opinion.**
> Girish Karnad

India has long held secularism to be a keystone of its constitution — and a necessity for keeping the peace among its cacophony of cultures.

Earlier this year, unknown attackers gunned down another anti-superstition crusader, Indian writer and communist politician Govind Pansare, as he and his wife were taking a walk in western Maharashtra state.

In another daytime attack in 2013, two assailants gunned down Narendra Dabholkar, a 68-year-old doctor-turned-activist, while he was out for a walk in the Maharashtra city of Pune, near Mumbai.

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UKRAINE

Officer killed at nationalist protest

A grenade exploded outside Ukraine's parliament during a nationalist protest against a vote to give greater powers to separatist regions in the east, killing one police officer and injuring more than 100, the interior ministry said.

The clashes marked the worst outburst of violence in the capital since the government took power in February 2014.

The decentralization of power was a condition of a truce signed in Minsk in February aimed at ending the fighting between Ukrainian government troops and Russia-backed separatists that has left more than 6,800 dead since April 2014. But some Ukrainians oppose changing the constitution, saying that it would threaten the country's sovereignty and independence.

> **There's no other way to describe what occurred outside the Rada other than a stab in the back.**
> President Petro Poroshenko

In a televised address, Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko called the bill, which was adopted on Monday as "a difficult but a logical step toward peace," and insisted that it wouldn't give any autonomy to the rebels.

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Google ups wearables fight

TECHNOLOGY

Android smartwatches now connect to iPhones

Google is introducing an application that will connect Android smartwatches with Apple's iPhone, escalating the rivals' battle to strap their technology on people's wrists.

The move thrusts Google on to Apple's turf in an attempt to boost the lacklustre sales of watches running on its Android Wear software. The program uniting the devices running on different operating systems is being released Monday in Apple's app store.

Until now, Android watches worked only with smartphones powered by Android software, just as the Apple Watch is designed to be tethered exclusively to the iPhone.

Google's new app, though, will enable the latest Android watches to link with the iPhone so people can quickly glance at their wrists for directions, fitness information and notifications about events, emails and Facebook updates.

Google displays a Wear device that can link up with products from its top rival. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The devices still won't be able to be tied together in a way that will allow the Android watches to communicate with all the other apps that a user might have installed on the iPhone.

> **This is a shrewd move by Google to expand its potential market.**
> IDC analyst Ramon Llamas

That roadblock is likely to discourage many iPhone owners from defecting from Apple to buy an Android watch unless Google eventually finds a way to overcome the obstacle, said IDC analyst Ramon Llamas.

For now, the Android watches are most likely to appeal to iPhone owners reluctant to spend a lot of money on a device that remains more of a novelty than an essential gadget.

Google expects the prices of Android watches compatible with the iPhone to range from $100 US to $400 US. Apple, which has a long history of demanding premium prices for its products, sells most of its watches for $350 US to $1,000 US, though its luxury models cost more than $10,000 US.

Android watches aren't going to be bought by "the fan boys and fan girls that have to have absolutely everything with an Apple logo on it," Llamas said. "We are talking about going after people who are open to other possibilities with what they can do with their devices."

The upcoming Android watches that will work with the iPhone include the Asus ZenWatch 2 and the Huawei Watch. LG Electronics already makes an Android Watch, the $300 US Urbane, that's compatible with the iPhone.

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IN BRIEF

Jeep recalling Cherokee SUVs to fix wipers

Fiat Chrysler is recalling 206,668 Jeep Cherokee SUVs — including 18,366 in Canada —because the windshield wipers can stop working unexpectedly. Cherokees from the 2014 model year are affected. Fiat Chrysler says static buildup, which may occur if the wipers are used when it's dry, can affect the module that powers the wipers and potentially disable them.
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Apple, Cisco team up

Apple is leaning on Cisco Systems' expertise in Internet networking gear in its latest attempt to sell more iPhones and iPads to corporate customers. The alliance announced Monday calls for Cisco to ensure that corporate Internet connections relying on its hardware deliver content quickly and securely to iPhones and iPads. Cisco will also help Apple develop ways for iPhones to interact more smoothly with office phones. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ECONOMY

Alberta facing $5.9B deficit: Finance minister

Alberta's finance minister says the province is on track for a record $5.9-billion deficit this year as the oil crunch hits families and businesses.

And Joe Ceci says the worst may not be over if low oil prices persist and the province continues in recession.

"If current conditions continue, the final deficit will be in the range of $6.5 billion," Ceci said Monday as he released first-quarter figures for the 2015-16 fiscal year.

Ceci said the NDP government will continue to look for efficiencies, but will not engage in large-scale layoffs or deep cuts to erase the red ink.

> **This is the largest hit that our province has taken to its net wealth.**
> Derek Fildebrandt

Opposition Wildrose finance critic Derek Fildebrandt calculated the hit to Alberta's treasury is actually $9 billion when $3 billion drained from the contingency fund and new borrowing for capital projects are added in.

"This is the largest hit that our province has taken to its net wealth in the history of the province," said Fildebrandt.

Monday's numbers are based on the budget introduced, but never passed, by former Progressive Conservative premier Jim Prentice's government before it was defeated by Rachel Notley and the NDP in May. That budget estimated a $5-billion deficit.

The new estimates reflect changes made by the NDP, including higher corporate and personal taxes, and more than a billion dollars in new spending for health, education and social services.

Revenue is forecast at $44.3 billion — about $1 million higher than the Prentice budget. The increase is driven mainly by higher-than-expected oil revenue in the spring, more revenue from personal and business taxes and a lower Canadian dollar.

The North American price for oil, West Texas Intermediate, was originally expected to hover around $55 US a barrel, but in the first three months instead delivered almost $58.

But the revenue figure might shrink in the next update as the WTI price dropped below $40 a barrel in August before rebounding to almost $49 on Monday.

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ASHLEY MADISON LEAK

Thousands sign up, website owners say

The owners of adultery website Ashley Madison say hundreds of thousands of people signed up for their website in the past week despite a recent cyberattack that leaked the personal information of many of their users.

Toronto-based Avid Life Media, the parent company of Ashley Madison, claims reports of its imminent demise are exaggerated and that operations continue despite the departure of founder and CEO Noel Biderman on Friday.

Biderman stepped down from the company following a cyberattack in which hackers stole the personal information of Ashley Madison's customers and distributed it online.

Avid Life said 87,596 women signed up in the last week and that reports suggesting only a small percentage of the site's users are women were based on incorrect conclusions from the leaked data.

The company did not say how many users it had lost during that same period.

Ashley Madison has said it is co-operating with police to find those responsible for the hack. The company has offered a $500,000 reward for anyone with information that results in the identification, arrest and conviction of those responsible.

The website, which facilitates extramarital affairs for a membership fee, was the victim last month of hackers who stole a list of names purported to be users of Ashley Madison, claiming the company refused to bow to their demands to shut down the business.

The hackers also claimed to have exposed data on millions of spouses who signed up.

Only a few months ago, Ashley Madison was riding high on its reputation as a portal for married people to connect discreetly online.

When news that hackers infiltrated the company's computer systems spread online, details began to emerge about some of its questionable business practices, such as charging its customers extra money to completely delete their accounts, even though they were still being saved in a database.

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Why is infrastructure an election issue?

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau set tongues wagging when he announced his party's plans to run three years of "modest" deficits to fund a $125-billion infrastructure-spending spree. He says that will work out to a $10-billion shortfall each year, with a return to a balanced budget in 2019-2020.

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper instantly threw Trudeau's famous line from last year ("The budget will balance itself") back in the Liberal Leader's face. NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair reiterated his party's commitment to a balanced budget, which Trudeau claims will require spending cuts no matter which way the books are sliced and diced. But what would an infrastructure infusion really mean for Canada? Here are answers to a few common questions.

What exactly is infrastructure, anyways?

That's a matter of debate. Most people think of infrastructure as public works: roads, bridges, transit — things that improve economic productivity. But the Liberal plan also includes "social infrastructure," such as seniors' centres and housing projects.

How badly do we need an infrastructure boost?

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities says cities and towns around the country are facing a $123-billion gap between their infrastructure needs and their resources. Either the difference will have to be made up by other levels of government, or communities will need to do without.

Does infrastructure really help perk up the economy?

Trudeau says his plan is designed to "create growth," and according to the FCM, each dollar invested in public works generates an extra $1.20 in yearly GDP growth. That's why infrastructure development is often part of stimulus projects designed to help the economy bounce back from a downturn — usually worse than the slump we're in. The efficacy of this is hotly debated. Examples are the The New Deal in the 1930s U.S., and the Harper government's post-2008 Economic Action Plan, which at $63 billion, is dwarfed by the Liberals' proposal.

What are other parties promising?

NDP: Work up to an extra $1.5 billion per year in infrastructure, plus $1.3 billion for transit. Tories: An $80-billion, 10-year plan: $5.3 billion per year, plus $250 million for transit (to increase to $1 billion by 2019), $150 million in projects marking Canada's 150th birthday.

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Improving road safety takes fines and design

YOUR RIDE

Glyn Bowerman

The rules of the road change today and, with any luck, they may highlight Toronto's need for improved pedestrian and cycling infrastructure.

The province has updated its fine schedule to include set fees and demerit points for some of the most egregious driving infractions.

If you are reading this in your car, for some baffling reason, you may want to pull over: The set fine for distracted driving is now $490 and three demerit points. If you're a novice driver, it's an automatic 30-day suspension.

The advocacy group Cycle Toronto has called these changes a win, as they include steep penalties for "dooring" cyclists and the long sought-after one-metre rule.

The penalty for passing a cyclist without allowing a minimum distance of one metre is indeed a huge win for cyclist safety. The penalty is $110 and two demerit points, $180 if you're in a community-safety zone. It's also going to cause a lot of headaches, I predict, if properly enforced.

These headaches are necessary, however; think of them as growing pains. On many crowded Toronto streets, lacking as they often are in meaningful cycling infrastructure, a real crackdown on violators of the one-metre rule would be eye-opening.

Ideally, citizens and politicians alike will realize that many of our streets are dangerous for cyclists, by design. It is easy to imagine situations within the city where safely passing a cyclist with the proper one-metre space is extremely difficult.

Then we get to have a conversation about how we can redesign our streets so everyone can get where they're going, safely, without these headaches.

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Cyclists don't get off so easily, either.

The new penalty for riding without proper lights is $110, commuted down from a whopping proposed $500, due to advocacy from groups like Cycle Toronto.

These fines are well meaning enough. Coupled with reduced speed limits on residential streets in East York, there have certainly been major, recent strides in the level of enforcement for the sake of safety.

Still, let's not take our eyes off the real prize.

The city is still considering adopting Vision Zero policies, already in place many European and American cities, which hold that no number of traffic fatalities is acceptable.

Vision Zero also puts emphasis on designing roads in a way that reduces reckless driving and simple human error.

There will always be a few people who feel they're above the law or truly believe they can get away with any number of careless infractions.

Fines are all well and good, but when street design necessitates safer driving, then we'll really see some marked improvements in safety for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians alike.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

How a champion changed my views on beauty pageants

If you'd asked me last week, I'd have said beauty pageants are where feminism goes to die.

Pageants are prime-time, high-gloss prostitution. They're hokey and, worse, gaudy messes. They feature a criminal lack of taste for such a multi-outfit affair. And despite the swimsuit/spray-tan section, they manage to kill sex appeal, any actual sensuality being buried under excessive makeup and plastic smiles.

They're only informative insofar as they reinforce the cliché of the dumb blonde (see Miss Teen South Carolina of "such as the Iraq" fame). Some — like Miss America — hawk themselves as key scholarship programs, but thanks to John Oliver, we know that's a load of sparkly crap, too.

Interesting women can be found anywhere but on that stage. With the exception of Ashley Burnham.

The 25-year-old from Enoch Cree Nation in Alberta won Mrs. Universe last weekend — billed as the beauty pageant for the charitable and human-rights inclined, and the already married.

Burnham — an actor, model and activist — resonated with the pageant's theme of ending domestic violence and protecting children. It's a cause intimately tied to her own childhood, which she has said was an ongoing terror of physical and sexual abuse.

Burnham (née Callingbull) is using her platform to speak for survivors of abuse and promote Cree culture. She displays little fear or modesty. "I'm breaking barriers," she said. Damn right.

She's the first aboriginal woman to win this crown. She might be the first aboriginal beauty queen you've heard of. She brought the artistry of a round dance song and a traditional jingle dress to the contest. There would be, she said, no "Pocahottie."

Of course, Burnham is stunning, with angled, almond eyes, full lips and long dark hair. She reportedly lost 45 pounds for the pageant, and in swimsuit photos she's sculpted and strong. For her coronation, she wore a plunging-V-neck, seafoam-green gown — and it was fabulous.

I'd love Burnham to find an audience without competing for a panel of judges. But I strain to imagine how else she might trend higher on Instagram than Kanye West's 2020 presidential bid. And while indigenous Canada already knew her, she's meeting the rest of us because she's a newly crowned beauty queen.

Mostly, I have little more than disdain for the women who subject themselves to the female equivalent of a dog show.

But I respect Burnham. She makes a poor source for pageant blooper reels, and a champion hard to ignore.

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Sexuality and social status

RESEARCH

Richer women less likely to act on same-sex attraction, study claims

It's been suggested in the past that women may be more likely to be bisexual than men, and a new study reveals that social status might play a role in whether or not a woman will veer from heterosexual dating.

Being physically attractive and highly educated makes women more likely to identify themselves as being 100 per cent heterosexual, according to the study.

"Women who are initially successful in partnering with men, as is more traditionally expected, may never explore their attraction to other women," says study author Elizabeth Aura McClintock of the University of Notre Dame in the U.S.

"However, women with the same sexual attractions, but less favourable heterosexual options might have greater opportunity to experiment with same-sex partners."

She adds that women who act on their homosexual desires are more likely to identify themselves as someone who swings both ways.

Working with data from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent to Adult Health (Add Health), McClintock traced the love lives of 5,018 women and 4,191 men.

She limited her sample to the first, third and fourth waves of the report, which were defined by the period of time in which they were collected: The first taken from 1994-1995, the third from 2001-2002 and fourth from 2007-2008.

Participants in the first wave averaged 16 years of age, 22 in the third and 28 in the fourth and nobody was asked to identify their sexuality until the third wave.

First, she confirmed existing research that indicates women are more likely than men to describe themselves as bisexual, whereas men tend to choose one side or another.

Changing one's sexual identity over time was three times more likely for women than for men, according to the study.

Physically attractive, highly educated women were more likely than others in the third and fourth waves to report being 100 per cent heterosexual, yet those who had had a child by the third were less likely to describe themselves as such.

This was in line with McClintock's hypothesis that avoiding young motherhood was another aspect of how social status facilitates a hetero-conformist identity.

Women who were not mothers at a young age likely had more ease of honing successful romances, she says.

"Women with some degree of attraction to both males and females might be drawn into heterosexuality if they have favourable options in the heterosexual partner market," says McClintock.

The study, which has implications for sexual identity as a social construct, was presented at the 110th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association last month in Chicago.

A 2013 study published in the journal Evolutionary Psychology concluded that women are more likely than men to be bisexual. AFP

FOR MEN

• Higher education levels meant the likelihood of men identifying themselves as 100 per cent heterosexual was lower, according to the study, and physical beauty could not be linked with men's sexual identity.

• Changing one's sexual identity over time was three times more likely for women than for men, the study from the University of Notre Dame found.

In a study that has implications for sexual identity as a social construct, the study author found that "women who are initially successful in partnering with men, as is more traditionally expected, may never explore their attraction to other women." ISTOCK

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Creativity loves misery: Theory

NEUROTICISM

Being sensitive lights up imagination, authors posit

Eva Kis
Metro in New York

A woman looks at a photo of late singer Kurt Cobain, posing with a handgun. Researchers at King's College London say that "although being highly neurotic is by definition unpleasant, it also has creative benefits." BERTRAND GUAY/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Misery doesn't just love company, it also inspires much of the art you enjoy. That link could be even stronger than we thought.

What psychologists call "neurotic unhappiness" and creativity have long known to be linked, though instead of Kurt Cobain, researchers at King's College London singled out physicist Isaac Newton, who got caught up in his anxieties both about the natural world and his own childhood.

Their theory posits that the same part of the brain that's responsible for "self-generated thought" (read: jokes, lyrics, eureka moments) is highly active in neurotic people, whose brains turn possibilities into highlight reels of anxiety-fuelled nightmares. Creativity and misery are not just good friends — they're roommates.

The most commonly cited explanation for neuroticism is that these people are more sensitive to threat, according to the work of British psychologist Jeffrey Gray in the 1970s. He noticed that rodents taking anti-anxiety medication were less sensitive to punishment, while it helped relax his human patients, even making them more cheerful.

"Gray had a useful and logical theory, but the problem is that it doesn't account for the full spectrum of neuroticism — it's pretty difficult to explain neuroticism in terms of magnified threat perception because high scorers often feel unhappy in situations where there is no threat at all," says personality researcher Adam Perkins, who writes about the theory in the most recent issue of Cell.

"The second problem is, there's literature showing neuroticism scores are positively correlated with creativity; and so why should having a magnified view of threat objects make you good at coming up with new ideas?"

The aha moment for Perkins came while listening to a lecture on daydreaming by University of York psychologist Jonathan Smallwood. MRIs of neurotic patients showed greater activity in the prefrontal cortex when they had a negative thought — the same part of the brain that processes threat cues. Basically, neurotic people react biologically to an imaginary threat.

"This could mean that for specific neural reasons, high scorers on neuroticism have a highly active imagination, which acts as a built-in threat generator," Perkins says.

Overthinking can also explain the link to the positive aspects of being neurotic, which is often extraordinary creativity. While Malcolm Gladwell's 10,000 hour rule for perfecting a skill is in dispute, the effects of long-term practice — or, in the case of creativity, thinking about an idea much longer than anyone else, revealing new and interesting angles — is not.

"We're still a long way off from fully explaining neuroticism, and we're not offering all of the answers," Perkins says, "but we hope that our new theory will help people make sense of their own experiences and show that although being highly neurotic is by definition unpleasant, it also has creative benefits."

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PSYCHOLOGY

Research says teen goths more depressed, should be monitored

Teenagers who identify as goths, a subculture known for its members' black clothes and makeup, have a three times higher risk of depression than non-goth peers, researchers said Friday.

But they could not be sure whether it was a case of depression leading kids to join this particular subgroup, or being caused by it.

"Our study does not show that being a goth causes depression or self-harm, but rather that some young goths are more vulnerable to developing these conditions," said the study's lead author Lucy Bowes from the University of Oxford.

In a years-long study of over 2,300 British teens, Bowes and a team found that 15-year-olds who identified very strongly with the goth subculture were three times more likely than their non-goth peers to be clinically depressed by age 18.

They were also five times more likely to physically harm themselves, the researchers reported in The Lancet Psychiatry.

The research also found that "young people who self-identified as 'sporty' were least likely to have depression or self-harm at age 18."

Researchers aren't sure if depression leads kids to identify as goths or if being a goth causes depression. ISTOCK

It was possible, the team said, that "peer contagion" within the goth subculture was responsible for the link, but it could also be that the group attracted already depressed social outcasts.

"Teenagers who are susceptible to depression or with a tendency to self-harm may be attracted to the goth subculture which is known to embrace marginalized individuals," said co-author Rebecca Pearson from the University of Bristol in Britain.

Teenage goths should be closely monitored, the authors said, so that those at risk can be offered support. AFP

AT-RISK

- At 15, the study participants were asked to what extent they identified with a variety of subcultures, including "sporty," popular," "skaters," "loners," and "bimbos." Three years later, they were reassessed for symptoms of depression and self-harm.
- "Skaters" and "loners" also presented an increased risk, but not to the extent of goths.

Cameron Labine, left, directs Tyler Labine, centre, and Chace Crawford in the Canadian indie film Mountain Men, screening nationwide this week. CONTRIBUTED

Crawford goes into the Canadian wild

MOUNTAIN MEN

Cast and crew chased snowcaps in Revelstoke B.C.

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

"I love Canada," says Mountain Men star Chace Crawford. "I'm from Texas so I get along with Canadians really well. There is some weird kindred spirit there."

Crawford is best known as the star of Gossip Girl — he played Upper East Side heartthrob Nate Archibald on over 100 episodes of the hit show — but he got his big break working in Canada.

"I worked in Montreal on my first film ever back in 2005," he says. "It was a Screen Gems movie called The Covenant, which was like The Craft meets the Backstreet Boys. I had the best time of my life on that. I love Montreal but I know Montreal is a lot different than Toronto or Vancouver and definitely Revelstoke."

Revelstoke is, indeed, a long hike from Montreal. The beautiful southeastern British Columbia community has provided a backdrop for films dating back to the 1930s — a 1937 Lilli Palmer about the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway was partially shot there — and gave Mountain Men its picturesque setting.

The film is the story of estranged brothers Cooper (Crawford) and Toph (Tyler Labine, real-life brother of the film's writer and director Cameron Labine). When Cooper returns home to attend their mother's wedding, Toph tricks him into taking a trip into the Rocky Mountains. When everything goes wrong they must bond or die.

The scenery is suitably rustic, but Crawford says the location wasn't as rough as it looks in the film.

"We really pulled it off," he says. "To be honest we got there in April and had this house up in the middle of nowhere. There was a couple feet of snow everywhere but by the end it was gorgeous springtime. The snow just slowly melted. We had to keep going higher and higher up the mountain to make it look more treacherous. It was nice out almost. It was more wet than anything."

When he wasn't shooting on the mountain he was getting to know his co-star.

"Tyler and me shared a big house," he says. "He has a family and a wife and kids and he's a great dad, but he got to be away from that for a moment and kind of lock in. We'd go out and have a few drinks and get to know one another. There was nothing negative about it. We didn't get tired of one another or angry. It was more a bonding experience and by the end of it we were brothers from another mother."

SCREENING

MOUNTAIN MEN SCREENS ACROSS CANADA WEDNESDAY AS PART OF THE CANADIAN INDIE FILM SERIES. IT OPENS IN THEATRES ON FRIDAY.

OBITUARY

'That's a wrap'

It's hard enough to redefine a genre once in a career, but horror virtuoso Wes Craven did it twice.

The prolific writer-director, who died Sunday at 76, ushered in two distinct eras of suburban slashers, first in the 1980s with his iconic Nightmare on Elm Street and its indelible, razor-fingered villain Freddy Krueger. He did it again in the 1990s with the self-referential Scream.

Wesley Earl "Wes" Craven was born in Cleveland on Aug. 2, 1939. He earned a master's degree in philosophy and writing from Johns Hopkins University and briefly taught as a college professor in Pennsylvania and New York, but his start in movies was in pornography.

He was active until his death. In a statement, Craven's family said he died in his Los Angeles home, surrounded by family, after battling brain cancer. He is survived by his wife, producer Iya Labunka, a son, daughter and stepdaughter.

Wes Craven GETTY IMAGES

In 2010, he told The Los Angeles Times: "My goal is to die in my 90s on the set, say, 'That's a wrap,' after the last shot, fall over dead and have the grips go out and raise a beer to me."

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STAGE

John Legend, David Bowie to write for SpongeBob

Nickelodeon said Monday it will produce the world premiere of The SpongeBob Musical in Chicago next summer with original songs from John Legend, David Bowie, Cyndi Lauper, Dirty Projectors, The Flaming Lips, T.I., Plain White T's, They Might Be Giants, Lady Antebellum, Panic! At the Disco, and Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry.

Producers call it "a rousing tale of a simple sea sponge who faces the unfathomable. It's a celebration of unbridled hope, unexpected heroes, and pure theatrical invention."

The show will play Chicago's Oriental Theatre starting June 7 with an eye to Broadway.

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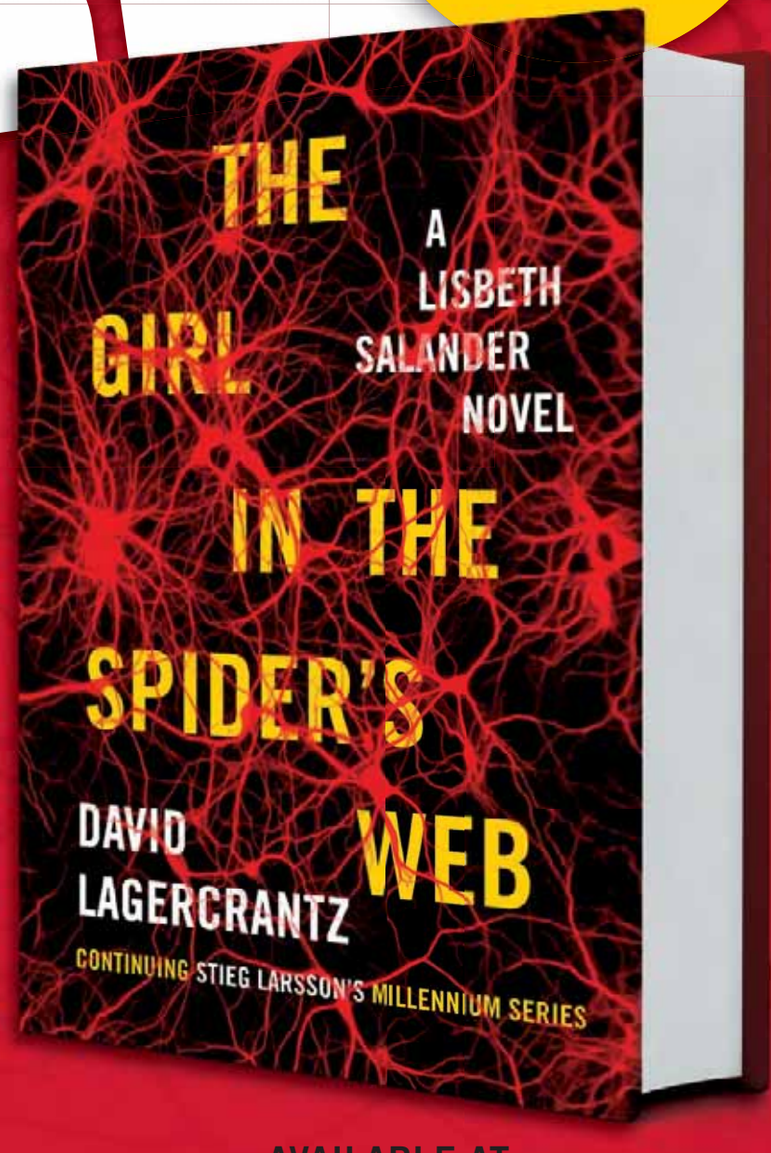

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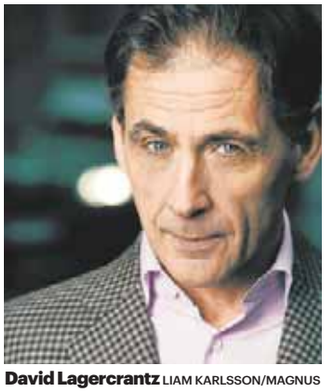
BOOK EXCERPT THE GIRL IN THE SPIDER'S WEB BY DAVID LAGERCRANTZ

'She was on the hunt'



David Lagercrantz LIAM KARLSSON/MAGNUS

Troubled genius hacker Lisbeth Salander and crusading journalist Mikael Blomkvist are back. The two characters are at the heart of Stieg Larsson's Millennium Series — The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo, The Girl Who Played With Fire and The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest. When Larrson died suddenly in 2004, fans thought that would be the end of the blockbuster books.

But his publisher hired Swedish writer David Lagercrantz to continue the series. Now, Salander and Blomkvist feature in The Girl in the Spider's Web (Penguin Random House, Sept. 1, $34). See how Lagercrantz has continued the series in this excerpt from the new novel. The first two lines are text on a computer IM.

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<Tell me! How does it feel?>

<Empty>, came the answer.

Empty.

That was how it felt. Salander had hardly slept for a week and she had probably also had too little to drink and eat, and now her head ached and her eyes were bloodshot and her hands shook and what she wanted above all was to sweep all of her equipment to the floor. In one sense she was content, though hardly for the reason Plague or anyone else in Hacker Republic would have guessed. She was content because she had been able to get some new information on the criminal group she was mapping out; she had found evidence of a connection which she had previously only suspected. But she kept that to herself, and she was surprised that the others could have imagined that she would have hacked the system for the hell of it.

She was no hormone-fuelled teenager, no idiot show-off looking for a kick. She would only embark on such a bold venture because she was after something very specific, although it was true that once upon a time hacking had been more than just a tool for her. During the worst moments of her childhood it had been her way of escaping, a way to make life feel a little less boxed in. With the help of computers she could break through barriers which had been put in her way and experience periods of freedom. There was probably an element of that in the current situation too.

First and foremost she was on the hunt and had been ever since she woke up in the early light of dawn with her dream of that fist beating rhythmically, relentlessly on a mattress on Lundagatan. Her enemies were hiding behind smoke screens and this could be the reason why Salander had been unusually difficult and awkward of late. It was as if a new darkness emanated from her. Apart from a large, loudmouthed boxing coach called Obinze and two or three lovers of both sexes, she saw hardly anyone. More than ever she looked like trouble; her hair was straggly, her eyes threatening, and even though she sometimes made an effort she had not become more fluent at small talk. She spoke the truth or said nothing at all. As for her apartment here on Fiskargatan . . . that was a story in itself. It was big enough for a family with seven children, although in the years since she had acquired the place nothing had been done to decorate it or make it homey. There were only a few pieces of Ikea furniture, placed seemingly at random, and she did not even have a stereo system, perhaps because she did not understand music. She saw more melody in a differential equation than in a piece by Beethoven. Yet she was as rich as Croesus. The money she had stolen from that crook Hans-Erik Wennerström had grown to a little more than five billion kronor, so she could afford whatever she wanted. But in some way — which was typical of her — her fortune had not made any mark on her personality, unless perhaps it had made her yet more fearless. She had certainly done some increasingly drastic things of late.

Our favourite heroine Lisbeth Salander, played here by Noomi Rapace, returns in her latest incarnation as The Girl in the Spider's Web. KNUT KOIVISTO

PICKING UP LARSSON'S MANTLE

Author of new Millennium book haunted by spectre of Salander

When author and journalist Stieg Larsson died of a heart attack in 2004, his fantasies of literary success were fated to go unrealized in his lifetime. Larsson had recently found a publisher for his Millennium trilogy of crime novels, which followed the exploits of a deeply disturbed but brilliant and morally upright hacker named Lisbeth Salander. He hoped to earn enough from their publication to take up fiction full time.

The 2005 publication of Men Who Hate Women (retitled The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo for the English translation), the first of Larsson's trilogy, changed the course of crime fiction. The trilogy went on to sell over 80 million copies and spawned four movie adaptations, surpassing Larsson's modest dreams of full-time authorhood hundreds of times over.

LIAM KARLSSON/MAGNUS

A decade after the publication of The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, Larsson's publisher has pulled off the unlikely feat of releasing a new Lisbeth Salander novel, The Girl in the Spider's Web.

The novel was commissioned and written under a veil of secrecy and intrigue the series' creator would no doubt have found amusing.

David Lagercrantz, a novelist, biographer and former crime reporter, was chosen by Larsson's publisher and literary estate to continue the Millennium series.

Known outside of Sweden for ghostwriting the bestselling autobiography of soccer icon Zlatan Ibrahimovic, Lagercrantz was shocked when Larsson's publisher approached him.

"I didn't believe them at first," Lagercrantz says, speaking from his home in Stockholm. "But my agent, the publisher and the estate saw certain patterns in my writing and thought I would be perfect. I've always been interested in geniuses like Salander who society has treated badly and who have fought back."

Lagercrantz wasn't sure if he was up to the task of getting inside the mind of Salander, a heroine whose off-the-charts IQ, computer savvy and lust for righteous, retributive violence have made her a pop-culture icon. "I was terrified that people would say to me that I couldn't live up to the original books," he admits.

"But the terror made me a better writer."

Still, the spectre of Salander haunted him. "I had so much trouble with her because I put too much emotion into the character," he explains.

"It didn't suit her — you had to feel her anger between the lines."

Inspiration came from an unlikely source: rewatching Christopher Nolan's Batman trilogy.

"I realized that what's fascinating about Salander is that, like any superhero, she has this great mythology. She grew up with a mother being raped and abused by an evil father, who is protected by the security forces, and she learns that she has to take revenge herself."

The result is a thoroughly modern, unapologetically angry heroine.

"There are certain characters that we have to go back to so that we can understand them. We will go back to Lisbeth Salander for ages," says Lagercrantz.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

AWARD SHOW HOST

Miley's VMA max out

Justin Bieber cried, Taylor Swift won most of the awards and Kanye West ranted onstage, but Miley Cyrus still owned the 2015 MTV Video Music Awards.

The 22-year-old wild child flashed one of her breasts, wore outfits that showed most of her skin, traded words with Nicki Minaj and closed the show with a performance of a new song about marijuana.

But it didn't end there: The singer came backstage with a lit joint and passed it around.

Sunday's show comes after Cyrus stole the night at the 2013 VMAs when she twerked on Robin Thicke, causing a frenzy. At last year's show, she won video of the year for Wrecking Ball.

But at the 2015 VMAs, Cyrus hit a more controversial stride when she revealed one of her breasts. MTV said the clip will be removed from all future broadcasts.

And, surprisingly, Cyrus ended the night with music news: She announced the free release of her new album, Miley Cyrus & Her Dead Petz. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOSSIP BRIEF

The couple that braids together...

Shia LaBeouf has apparently moved on following that awkward videotaped fight with Mia Goth, and this time he's found someone who shares his passion for grungy, braided and matted hair. LaBeouf was spotted out and about holding hands with his American Honey co-star Sasha Lane and her impressive hair, both of their braids bopping along on their probably not recently washed heads. The question stands, though: If they're busy having lunch in L.A., aren't they missing Burning Man? NED EHRBAR/METRO IN HOLLYWOOD

Gaze on genius

HOUSE RULES

Kanye insists Kim keep her eyes on him, not her phone

IN HOLLYWOOD

Ned Ehrbar

Kanye West continues to do the impossible.

This time, he's making me feel bad for Kim Kardashian.

Gobsmacked sources claim that West has added a brand-new entry to his list of strict rules Kardashian must adhere to when it comes to her appearance and behaviour.

The new latest?

She apparently has to make sure to "never let her gaze leave the stage" when her husband is performing, according to Radar Online, with sources claiming the rule was established after West spotted her texting during one of his gigs.

"Kanye was furious and told her how disrespectful it is to him as an artist," a source says.

"Kim's now terrified to turn to speak to someone when she's in the audience."

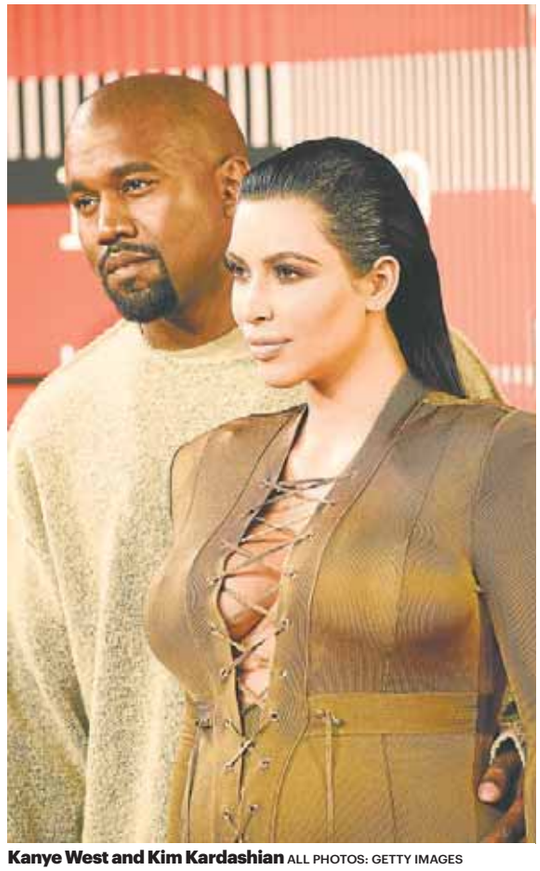
Instead, she's supposed to "look mesmerized" by his "genius" for the entire set.

Seems reasonable.

"It's just another new law in a long list of rules, from Kim's wardrobe, hair and body shape to who she can and can't talk to," the source explains.

"How long she's going to put up with this is anyone's guess."

I don't know ... if he's asking Kim Kardashian to not look at her phone, I'm guessing she's not going to put up with it for very long.



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'Right time' for Shapiro

BLUE JAYS

Next president and CEO announced

In 1992, Mark Shapiro and younger brother David packed a U-Haul and drove by the future site of Jacobs Field. During Shapiro's first week with the Cleveland Indians, the final building was demolished to make room for the new stadium as the team began a new era.

Mark Shapiro THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soon, Shapiro will arrive in Toronto to start a new era at the helm of the Blue Jays. As the team's next president and CEO, Shapiro has plenty of challenges ahead of him, on the field and in the front office, the board room and Rogers Centre itself.

"This opportunity for me is the right challenge at the right time," Shapiro said at a news conference in Cleveland. "This is one that fits my skill set. It fits what provides fulfilment for me on a daily basis."

Shapiro will take over for the retiring Paul Beeston at the end of this season after working the past 24 years in various front-office capacities with the Indians, the past five as club president. The 48-year-old said the "compelling and unique" nature of the Blue Jays' position made it too attractive to pass up.

Shapiro will soon take over a franchise that's on the way to its first playoff appearance since 1993 and one that has plans to renovate Rogers Centre in the coming years. The stadium, which opened in 1989, is expected to have an all-grass field by 2018, and could get a facelift elsewhere.

He was part of renovations to Cleveland's stadium, now named Progressive Field, that made it a more fan-friendly ballpark.

"Mark is a seasoned baseball veteran, whose leadership, drive for excellence, and commitment to all aspects of the game is impressive," Blue Jays chairman Edward Rogers said in a statement. "We have confidence that he is the right person to lead the Toronto Blue Jays into the future and build upon the franchise's legacy."

On the baseball side, Shapiro's first order of business is a decision on the future of general manager Alex Anthopoulos, whose off-season and trade-deadline moves shaped Toronto into a contender. Anthopoulos traded for MVP candidate Josh Donaldson and signed catcher Russell Martin in the off-season, then acquired ace David Price, shortstop Troy Tulowitzki and others late last month.

Like Beeston's, Anthopoulos's contract is up Oct. 31.

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The Indians' Jason Kipnis dives safely into third base against the Blue Jays' Josh Donaldson at Rogers Centre on Monday night.
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Price can't buy a fourth straight win

Danny Salazar outlasted David Price in a pitchers' duel as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 on Monday night.

The two aces combined for 19 strikeouts in a tight game between two of the hottest teams in the American League.

Price (13-5) struck out nine over seven innings, allowing three earned runs as Toronto (74-57) ended a three-game win streak. Josh Donaldson had a two-run triple and Edwin Encarnacion extended his hit streak to 26 games with a single and a double.

Brett Cecil came in from the bullpen for a scoreless eighth before the Indians added a run in the ninth off LaTroy Hawkins.

Salazar (12-7) fanned 10 batters and allowed two runs over seven innings as Cleveland (64-66) won its sixth in a row and gained ground the AL's wild-card race. Cody Allen got four outs, earning his 28th save of the season.

Ryan Raburn tied it at 2-2 for Cleveland in the seventh inning, driving in Carlos Santana from first base with a triple off the right-field wall.

The Indians then claimed a 3-2 lead when Jerry Sands singled to left field to bring home Raburn.

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WEEKLY AWARD

Edwin Encarnacion was named the American League player of the week on Monday after batting .391 with six home runs and 17 RBIs last week.

Encarnacion capped the month of August with 35 RBIs, a franchise record for any month.

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Japan's Nishikori eliminated in N.Y.C.

U.S. OPEN

Finalist from 2014 falls on Day 1 at Queens

A year after his run all the way to his first Grand Slam final, Kei Nishikori's stay at the U.S. Open lasted only a few hours.

The fourth-seeded Nishikori had two match points in the fourth-set tiebreaker against 41st-ranked Benoit Paire, but the Frenchman saved both of them, then took control in the fifth for a 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4 victory Monday.

It was the first win of his career against an opponent ranked in the top five.

"When I saw the draw against Kei, I said, 'Bad luck,'" Paire recalled.

But then he reminded himself he had been competitive in two previous losses to the Japanese star.

"It's not like if I play against Roger Federer," Paire said, explaining he knew he could get something going against Nishikori's serve. "Against Kei, I know I can play."

Nishikori had withdrawn from the hard-court warmup at Cincinnati, citing a hip injury, but he said Monday he was fine physically. Still, he looked sluggish late in the match, which lasted three hours, 14 minutes on a steamy day.

"He was very aggressive, so there was many rallies, and it was tough to get rhythm," Nishikori said. "He hits a lot of drop shots and good serves."

Kei Nishikori's loss was the first time since 1999 that a U.S. Open men's finalist lost in the first round the following year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last year at Flushing Meadows, Nishikori became the first man from Asia to reach a major final, where he lost to Marin Cilic.

The 25-year-old followed that up with more success in 2015 and came into the U.S. Open with his first top-four seed at a Grand Slam tournament.

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CANADIAN CONTENT

Canadians Milos Raonic and Eugenie Bouchard advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open with wins on Monday.

Raonic moved on with a 6-4, 7-6 (8), 6-1 win over Tim Smyczek, and Bouchard beat Alison Riske for the fifth straight time, winning 6-4, 6-3.

In evening play, Vasek Pospisil fell to Austrian Andreas Haider-Maurer 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7), 0-6, 1-6. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Milos Raonic, the men's 10th seed KENA BETANCUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Fred Jackson won't be a mainstay at Ralph Wilson Stadium this season after being dropped Monday. BRETT CARLSEN/GETTY IMAGES

BUFFALO BILLS

Jackson cut on day of tough decisions

Safety Aaron Williams had tears welling in his eyes and wore his emotions on his back upon learning the Bills had cut Fred Jackson.

Rather than wear his blue No. 23 jersey for practice, Williams hit the field wearing Jackson's No. 22 white shirt — with Jackson's name on the back — to pay tribute to the veteran running back, who was among 11 players released by the Bills Monday.

"It's just like having a brother be gone," Williams said.

"To me, Fred was the Governor of Buffalo. Everybody looked up to him," he explained. "It's a deep blow for us in the locker room and people in the community."

For the first time in nine years, the Bills will open the season minus Jackson, whose blue-collar approach and perseverance made him a fan favourite.

General manager Doug Whaley said Jackson was expendable in part because of the Bills' new depth and the $2.35-million base salary he was scheduled to make.

Also on Monday, the Buffalo Bills named Tyrod Taylor their starting pivot after a three-way quarterback competition during the off-season.

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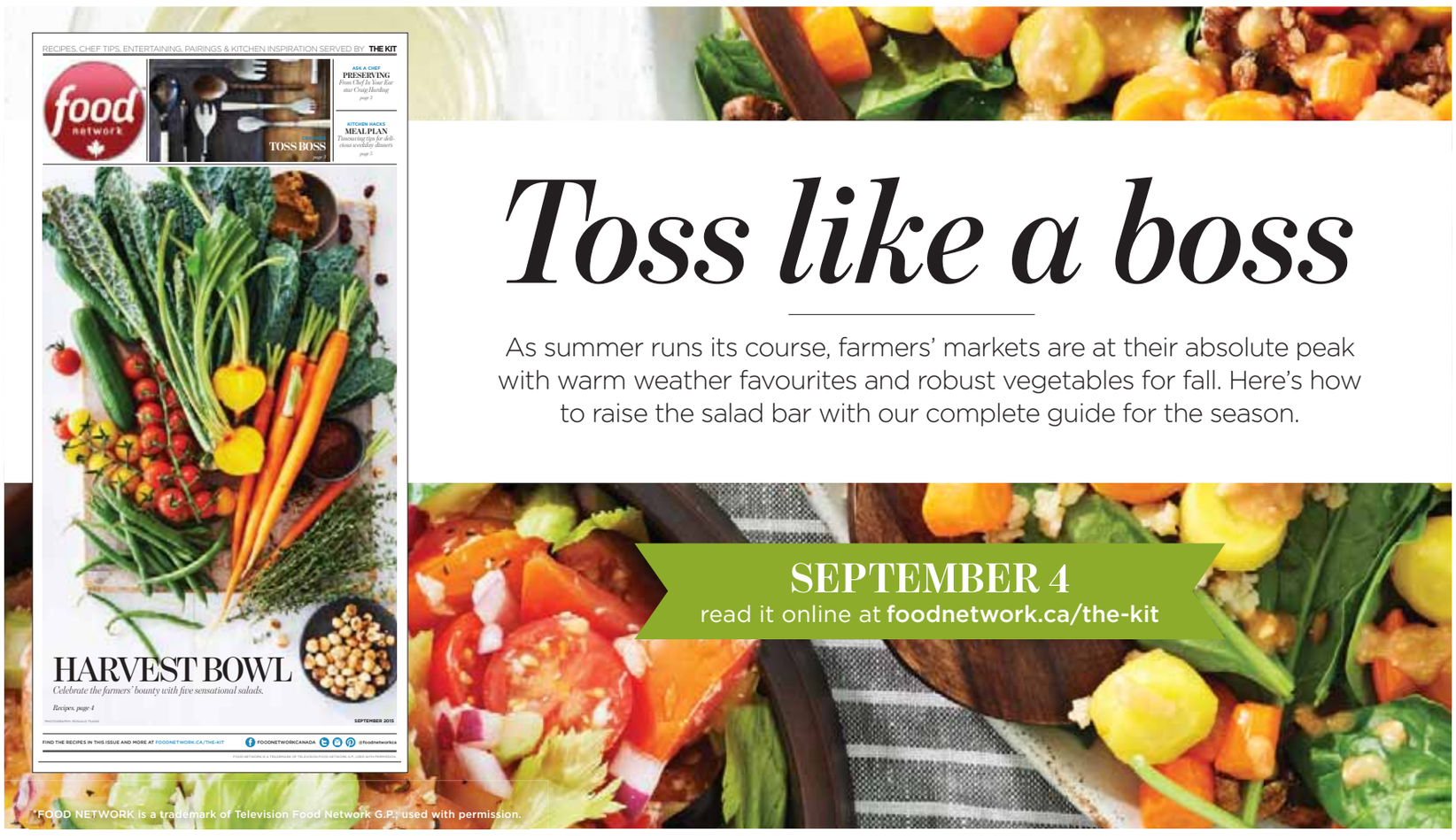
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Late paperwork folds De Gea deal

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Manchester United keeper's move to Madrid off for now

The transfer window in Spain closed Monday without a deal announced for the expected move of Manchester United goalkeeper David de Gea to Real Madrid, with local media reporting the deal fell through because the paperwork wasn't submitted on time.

Madrid and United had been negotiating a deal that included Costa Rica goalkeeper Keylor Navas moving the other way, but the clubs apparently failed to register the paperwork with the Spanish league offices before midnight local time.

If the deal falls through, De Gea could be forced to return to United despite having been dropped from the team by manager Louis van Gaal as the talks dragged on. Van Gaal has said De Gea had his heart set on a move back to his hometown.

It was unclear whether the clubs would appeal to league authorities or FIFA in an attempt to push the deal through. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUROPEAN TRANSFER WATCH

With the British transfer window closing at 6 p.m. BST on Tuesday and the windows in Spain, Germany, France, Italy already closed, Metro looks at what important deals could be — and have been — done across Europe.

DONE DEALS

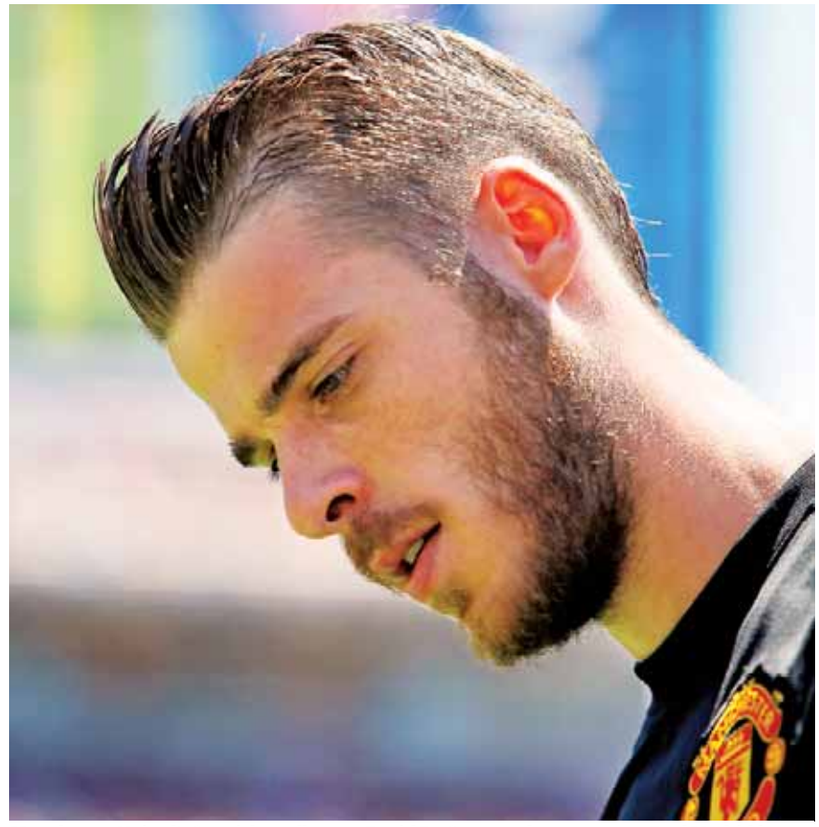
- **Dante** (Bayern Munich to Wolfsburg) — Undisclosed fee
- **Julian Draxler** (Schalke to Wolfsburg) — Undisclosed fee
- **Brown Ideye** (West Brom to Olympiakos) — Undisclosed fee
- **Fabio Borini** (Liverpool to Sunderland) — 10M pounds
- **Hernanes** (Inter Milan to Juventus) — 9.5M pounds
- **Felipe Melo** (Galatasaray to Inter Milan) — 8M pounds
- **Javier Hernandez** (Manchester United to Bayer Leverkusen) — 7.3M pounds
- **Glenn Murray** (Crystal Palace to Bournemouth) — 5M pounds.

LOANS

- **Adnan Januzaj** (Manchester United to Borussia Dortmund)
- **Lazar Markovic** (Liverpool to Fenerbahce)

PENDING

- **Anthony Martial** (Monaco to Manchester United) — 36M pounds
- **Papy Djilobodji** (Nantes to Chelsea) — 4M pounds
- **Nikica Jelavic** (Hull City to West Ham) — 3M pounds



Manchester United's Spanish goalkeeper David De Gea was due to move to Real Madrid for 29-million pounds before the deal collapsed. BRIAN BAHR/GETTY IMAGES

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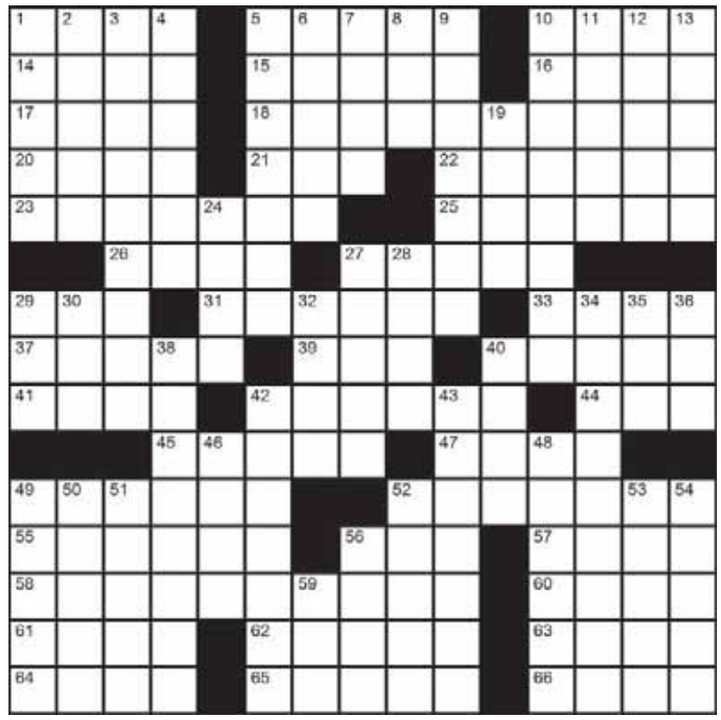

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1. Pacific Northwest salmon
5. Rendezvous
10. Fair
14. Luke Wilson's actor brother
15. Pantheon of Norse gods
16. Exclusively
17. Building wings
18. International fishing area in the North Atlantic near the 'Nose' of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland: 2 wds.
20. Type of food shop
21. Chemin de __ ('Railroad' in French)
22. __ Maid (Orange juice brand)
23. Analyzed
25. Like a sailboat
26. Temporarily gave
27. Extract metal from ore
29. Passenger plane pilot's prediction, puny-ly
31. One of Santa's crew
33. Herman Melville story of 1847
37. Gangly
39. Dancer's step
40. Scornfully grin
41. Time for lunch, in Montreal
42. Nova Scotia: Isle __ (Island off Cape Breton)
44. Miracle-__ (Gardening product)
45. U2 tune: "__ (In the Name of Love)"
47. "__ la Douce" (1963)
49. Descend the cliff via rope
52. Protective piece of sports equipment
55. Artificial
56. Father
57. Fast food service, with Drive-
58. Durability
60. Red __ (Wieners by Canadian brand Schneiders)
61. Trigonometry ratio
62. Specialized calling, as in business
63. Taking care of things: 2 wds.
64. Perfected
65. Crow
66. "Disco Duck" singer Rick

DOWN
1. Some students
2. Young Bird of Minerva
3. Land of Flat Stones: Baffin Island, to early Norse explorers
4. __ kick, as in football
5. Bridesmaid dress fabric
6. Took the helm again
7. River of Flanders
8. Actor Alastair
9. Hedge tool
10. David __, Governor General of Canada
11. Rough, as diamonds
12. Writing tablet
13. Used the keyboard to write
19. Earth crust's upper layer
24. Car race, with 500
27. Leafy tree's offering from the beating sun
28. Raised flatland
29. Furniture wood
30. __ Chi (Martial Art)
32. French fighter plane of WWI
34. Early movie director's speaking prop
35. Not 'neath
36. __-Medonte (Ontario township)
38. Like salted/smoked herring
40. Very dry
42. __ about (Aimlessly wandering)
43. Outlook
46. Interpret, __ into
48. Way
49. Tony La __ (Legendary baseball manager)
50. Caper
51. Dried plum
52. Buckwheat cereal served warm
53. Mr. Shaw (Famed clarinettist)
54. Does some housework
56. Art __ (Design style)
59. Zippo

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The good times just keep getting better. With your ruler Venus linked to action planet Mars today everything will work out for the best. You are free to do as you please without fear of the consequences.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will lose sight of reality and maybe get a bit emotional about things that do not matter. What you are worrying about is most likely an illusion, so snap out of it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Mars in your fellow Fire sign of Leo boosts your energy and helps you get things done. If you are making social or travel plans, make sure to consult loved ones.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
All the hard work you have put in lately will pay off this week. Just be careful that, in the warm glow of success, you don't agree to take on extra duties and responsibilities.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The planets suggest that you will come out ahead in most things but that does not mean you have to do everything. Choose your tasks carefully. What you don't do may be as important as what you do do.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You want to unburden your feelings. Don't worry that by baring your soul you might give others the impression that you are weak. On the contrary, it shows you possess inner strength.

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